

Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warm. Possibly a few thunderstorms extreme south High today in the 80s. Low tonight in the 60s.

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Gets His Wish

FOUR-YEAR-OLD DAVID BRATYS takes over the controls of a 250-thousand-pound New York Central Railroad Diesel locomotive in Cleveland under the supervision of Engineer Harry White and David's dad, Bernard. The short trip fulfilled one of David's ambitions. It was perhaps his last train ride because David, who is suffering from leukemia, may not live through the summer.

U.S. To Recognize New Iraq Regime: Hostile Line Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is recognizing the revolutionary government of Iraq today. State Department officials said a formal announcement of the action would be made during the day. It had been foreshadowed by Secretary of State Dulles' statement at a news conference Thursday that the United States would follow the course which its allies considered "wise and prudent."

The British government recognized the revolutionary regime Friday. The policy had been decided upon at a meeting of the Baghdad Pact powers in London last weekend. Dulles attended the London conference as an observer. The United States is associated with but is not a member of the anti-Communist Middle Eastern alliance.

The Iraqi ruling group seized power July 14. The revolt set off the general Middle East crisis which caused President Eisenhower to dispatch troops to protect the pro-Western government of Lebanon and the British to take similar action in Jordan.

In his statement announcing that Marines were going into Lebanon, Eisenhower denounced the

New Trouble In SEC Brews For Goldfine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine's East Boston Co. is in trouble with the federal government again.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said Friday it plans to take court action against the firm for failure to file its annual financial report by last Tuesday's deadline.

East Boston, a holding concern for various Goldfine properties, has had repeated trouble with the SEC for failing to submit over an eight-year period the yearly financial statements required by law.

During a House subcommittee's recent investigation of Goldfine's dealings, it was reported that the Boston millionaire's old friend, Sherman Adams, had made inquiries to the SEC in 1956 about court action taken against East Boston because of the late filings.

Adams, President Eisenhower's right hand aide, and SEC officials denied any pressure was brought to bear. The SEC also denied that if made things easy for East Boston because of the White House inquiry.

Nevertheless, House investigators contend a federal judge's \$3,000 fine levied against the firm was too lenient. The SEC contended it had nothing to do with the fine set by the court.

The commission could ask the federal district court in Boston to direct East Boston to file the 1957 statement. Or it could petition the court to hold the company in contempt with the contention that the earlier case is still open. Or it could recommend to the Justice Department that East Boston be prosecuted on charges of willful failure to file the reports.

Conviction would carry a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Giant Slum Feared

TOKYO (AP) — The chairman of a U.N. seminar warned today Asia is becoming a giant slum because urban and industrial development is spurring far ahead of control plans.

With more U.S. troops on the way to reinforce the almost 12,000 already in Lebanon, this nation

Survey Starts On Ohio Farm Crop Damage

Rain-Drenched Fields May Bring Call for Disaster Area Label

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A newly appointed committee begins work today on a survey of damage to Ohio's rain-drenched crops.

The committee, headed by Dr. James R. Hay, Ohio director of agriculture, was appointed Friday by Gov. C. William O'Neill following an emergency meeting in the governor's office.

On the basis of the committee's report, O'Neill will decide whether to ask President Eisenhower to declare any or all of Ohio a crop disaster area. Federal designation of a disaster area makes farmers in the area eligible to apply for low-interest federal loans.

The study will be made on all crops, because federal officials look at the entire crop picture in a state rather than at individual crop failures.

The committee was named after O'Neill heard more than an hour of detailed reports on crop damage from the record rains of June and July.

More than a dozen farm experts from private, state, federal and county agencies attended the meeting. Their reports to the governor revealed that:

Wheat — While pretty good in northwestern Ohio, has a damage rate as high as 50 per cent in central and southern Ohio. Unless farmers in that area harvest their crop immediately the entire crop may be lost or salvaged only for livestock feed.

Corn — Still too early to determine whether crop is pollinating properly. Prospects are still for an excellent yield but continued rain could reverse the outlook.

Soybeans — Like corn, still too early to determine possible damage.

Specialty crops — Appear to be among the hardest hit. From 25 to 30 per cent of the sugar beet acreage already has been abandoned in the field; another 25 to 30 per cent of southern Ohio's burley tobacco crop is already done and much of the rest is likely to be of poor quality. Northern Ohio tomato growers fear crop failure.

Hay — About 60 per cent of the crop is damaged.

Oats — About 30 per cent damaged.

Some at the meeting said the real financial problem facing farmers will come this fall, when livestock feed becomes short and bills come due. An income drop of as much as 40 per cent in some sectors is predicted.

The Marine detachment was withdrawn Friday night.

The Marines, in groups of six or eight, had been going to the village of Yateras since last Monday to guard the water works. It is the only source of water for the base in an area where rebels opposing the regime of Cuban President Fulgencio Batista have made numerous raids in the past year.

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service elsewhere.

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Shehab, Lebanese Rebel Chieftain Hold Conference

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President-elect Fuad Shehab met today with rebel leader Saeb Salam behind a heavy security cordon in a Beirut residential area.

Salam, the commander of rebels in the Beirut area and spokesman for insurgents all over Lebanon, came from behind the barricades in the Basta Moslem quarter for the first time since the rebellion began May 10.

Witnesses said a crowd cheered Salam as he entered the home of relatives for the meeting. Shehab arrived a few minutes later.

Salam demanded after Shehab was elected Thursday to become president Sept. 24 that pro-Western President Camille Chamoun step down immediately to make way for Shehab, the nonpolitical commander of the Lebanese army.

Shehab has not used his army against the rebels in more than limited holding actions and reportedly has had numerous contacts with rebel leaders during the 85-day revolution.

The meeting came as ministers still loyal to Chamoun tried to hold together Premier Sami Solh's cabinet after the finance minister quit.

Besides, it was doubtful whether the 56-year-old army commander would accept any political authority before taking office. Shehab has indicated he will adhere strictly to his policy of staying out of politics until Sept. 24.

The men are trying to break a record of 92 hours set recently by a woman in North Carolina.

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At Least 50 Feared Dead In Ammunition Explosion

Quick Soviet Reply Awaited

Note on Summit Talks Due from Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials looked today for a quick—and probably favorable—reply from Moscow to the U.S.-British proposal for a U.N. summit conference to begin about Aug. 12.

These authorities said, however, that the exact response of Soviet Premier Khrushchev is more than ordinarily difficult to predict. Because the Russian leader has been confronted with not one but two conflicting summit proposals from the West, these officials say Khrushchev is in a position to pick and choose. French Premier de Gaulle has called for a five-power meeting to begin in Geneva Aug. 18—and outside the framework of the United Nations.

In the series of exchanges between Western leaders and Khrushchev over the past two weeks, the Soviet Premier at one point agreed to a U.N. Security Council session of heads of government—as advocated by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan. But Khrushchev later came out strongly for his original proposal of July 19 for a five-power conference of the type which De Gaulle favors. Thus Khrushchev is in position to a last minute sale.

"MY CAR DOORS are locked and my keys are inside," is a very familiar statement to Henry's ears. In his many years, he has helped hundreds of motorists in this predicament and he has opened hundreds of house doors for people who had lost their keys.

He has been called on at all times of the day and night to open locks, and he can never recall a lock which stumped him. He has also changed thousands of lock combinations.

Henry is well known in this part of the state for his capabilities as a locksmith. Besides being called to the rescue of many local people, he has gone as far as Cincinnati and Columbus to help with safe or some other security problem.

MR. SPARKS had no special training for unlocking locks. He first got interested when he was a hardware salesman for Charles F. Ballard back in 1895.

A native of Fayette County he was born in Jasper Township near Plymouth. He opened his own hardware store in 1907 on Court St., where Bryant's Restaurant is now. He stayed in the hardware business for 25 years.

In 1933, he discontinued hardware completely and took up the seed business, locksmithing and making keys because of his special "knack" and interest in that sort of work.

He moved his business in 1933, across the street to what is now the Elmer J. White and Brigham Hospital. He had been awaiting a kidney transplant operation.

The 11-year-old freckled-faced youngster from Motala, Sweden, was born with one kidney, which he lost last April when he toppled from a merry-go-round near his home.

A hospital bulletin said Nils' death was due to the inability of his system to accept bone marrow transplants from his mother. She was to have donated one of her kidneys.

The boy died with his parents at his bedside and his bed surrounded by gifts which had poured in from all over the nation since his admission on July 1.

Nils' operation would have been unprecedented, since kidney transplants have been successful only between identical twins.

Nils' parents, Oscar, a butcher, and his wife, Margaret, kept vigil at the hospital through most of their son's confinement. Nils was their only child.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Salvation Army Corps auditorium in Boston. Burial for the tousled, tawny-haired lad who wanted to be a cowboy will be in Sweden.

The friends reportedly got Solh at least to delay any resignation. If he quits, Chamoun would be hard pressed to find another premier for his short remaining time and pressure would increase for him to quit at once.

Finance Minister Pierre Eddie resigned because he felt Shehab should be given some political authority immediately instead of waiting seven weeks, reliable informants said. Solh's cabinet refused to do this not only because of Chamoun's insistence on staying in office but also apparently because of the bitter hostility between Solh and Shehab.

Shehab has not used his army against the rebels in more than limited holding actions and reportedly has had numerous contacts with rebel leaders during the 85-day revolution.

The meeting came as ministers still loyal to Chamoun tried to hold together Premier Sami Solh's cabinet after the finance minister quit.

Besides, it was doubtful whether the 56-year-old army commander would accept any political authority before taking office. Shehab has indicated he will adhere strictly to his policy of staying out of politics until Sept. 24.

The men are trying to break a record of 92 hours set recently by a woman in North Carolina.

It's 'Goodbye to Downtown' for Henry Sparks

Veteran Locksmith Closes Store

By DON BANDY

William Henry Sparks closed the doors at his downtown business place 146 N. Fayette St., for the last time Friday afternoon.

Henry, as he is known by nearly everyone, made his way home to 402 E. Paint St., leaving behind him 51 years as an active merchant in Washington C. H. He was in the garden and flower seed business and was also a locksmith—the city's only specialist in that field.

Mr. Sparks, who will be 85 in October, sold his stock of seeds to Belford Carpenter of Carpenter's Hardware Store. But he will continue in the lock business at home—only on a much smaller scale.

"I don't think much of this retirement, but my health just doesn't permit me to carry on with a full business," Mr. Sparks said as he packaged up some seeds for a last minute sale.

"MY CAR DOORS are locked and my keys are inside," is a very familiar statement to Henry's ears. In his many years, he has helped hundreds of motorists in this predicament and he has opened hundreds of house doors for people who had lost their keys.

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MR. SPARKS had no special training again in 1954 (when the building he was in was torn down to make way for the used car lot). This time he went to 117 N. North St. There he used a basement room of what was formerly the office of Dr. Clarence G. Hayes.

He stayed on North St. only a few months and then moved to 146 N. Fayette St., the room he vacated Friday.

As Washington C. H.'s oldest

active businessman, Mr. Sparks has noted many changes in the city. He is the last of the "Court St. Merchants" who used to get together nearly every summer for a fishing trip.

Recalling some of his business friends he mentioned Bob Sander, Glenn Pine, Eugene Holloway, Grant Coffman, Phil Rothrock, Glen Rodgers, Jake Sexton, Horace Ireland, C. S. Haver, Howard Engle and Frank Bateman.

"All of us would get together and take off for Buzzard's Roost, near Bainbridge for a camping trip every summer," he said.

Authorities estimated during predawn darkness that up to 1,000 persons might have been killed. This was based on the belief that the blasts and fire had swept a nearby housing area. But when the sun came up behind pillars of smoke, authorities said there was only a small number of victims.

City Health Secretary Guilhermo Romano said in a radio interview after returning from the disaster scene that "thanks to fast evacuation there apparently will be only a small number of victims."

President Juscelino Kubitschek, informed almost as soon as the explosions began at 11 Friday night, joined hundreds of rescue workers who sped to the scene in a suburb 18 miles from Rio.

The main blast occurred in the Cambui dump after garrisons of troops were pulled out of the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread.

More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire lit up the sky like daylight. We could hear explosion after explosion. With each explosion the windows would vibrate and the houses would shake."

Hawaiians Protest Firing Of Nuclear Warhead Missile

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiians, who haven't forgotten Pearl Harbor, are protesting the flaring introduction they got to the age of atomic missiles Friday.

Boling encountered serious difficulties on the flight. Once, he nearly had to ditch the plane.

And when Boling came into this eastern Oregon town for a landing, he was dizzy, a little sick and nearly out of gasoline.

"I got awfully lonely at times. It's a lonesome thing to fly that far in a little, tiny machine with nothing to keep you company."

"I thought about the wife, and the kids, and kept looking at that big yellow moon shining off that cold Pacific."

"I didn't have a portable radio. I didn't have a parachute. I left it in Manila because it weighed 25 pounds," he said.

Boling, however, did carry a Bible. Did he pray? "I've said 'Well,' I asked again for permission to

have to put it in the water, but then I got out of that when it began to rain."

The most severe trouble, he said, was encountered after he left the Cold Bay, Alaska, area.

Ice began forming on the plane as he started to descend, the craft began to lose fuel. Finally, he dropped to 1,500 feet.

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 2, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Sheep Scabies Control Under Way in County

The Fayette County Shepherds Club and two of the four major stockyards in the county have combined forces in a program aimed at the control of scabies in sheep.

The steps taken by these two groups — one of producers and the other of marketers — is in line with enforcement of an amended regulation of the USDA, Division of Animal Husbandry, which went into effect Friday.

The seven-section regulations say:

(1) all sheep affected with scabies must be reported to the Department of Agriculture by the owner, or any person who believes the sheep so affected or exposed;

(2) All sheep found to be affected or exposed, will be placed under quarantine. Sheep so quarantined may be consigned, under department permit for immediate slaughter, to slaughter houses in Ohio or dipped under department supervision until quarantine is lifted;

(3) All sheep in flock or consignment in which scabies is found shall be classed as diseased. Removal of diseased sheep is prohibited.

(4) Sheep affected with, or exposed to, scabies shall not be shipped;

(5) Vehicles, yards, pens, chutes

and premises which have held sheep with scabies must be cleaned and disinfected before other sheep are put in them;

(6) All sheep sold by an auction market, concentration yard, public stockyard or livestock dealer, except those consigned for slaughter under permit, must be dipped as recommended by the department;

(7) Dipping may be waived by the department.

Both the Union and Producers Stockyards here are equipped to dip sheep in accordance with department recommendations, the managers said.

The other two stockyards do not handle sheep so extensively, the managers explained that they buy on order from packers and ship direct.

The Shepherds Club, a spokesman said, is helping with the control of scabies through "sheep dipping rings," which formed in each township of the county. Sheep raisers, it was noted, can make arrangements to have their sheep dipped by getting in touch with the club director in the township in which they live.

The importance of the amended regulation in Fayette County is underscored by the estimated sheep population of 25,000 in the county.

Potato Field Day On Practical Basis

COLUMBUS — An Eastern Ohio Potato Field Day will be held at Firestone Homestead Farms, near Columbiana, Aug. 15.

Highlights of the day will include machinery demonstrations, a tour of potato variety plots, exhibits and a short speaking program, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Twenty-five companies will exhibit equipment, Wittmeyer reports. Four different kinds of harvesters and several diggers and air blast sprayers will be demonstrated. Other tools to be seen will include seed cutters, choppers, planters, baggers, tillage tools and irrigation equipment.

Growers attending the field day will observe forty potato varieties and see an exhibit of virus diseases affecting potatoes. These variety and source of seed plots are part of the Extension program of Floyd Lower, Columbiana County Extension agent. The variety plots were planted in early April, so growers could study variety types at the field day.

Pigs in December Potentially Best

Breeding of sows in September for December farrowings has several advantages.

The weather usually is moderate in December — a good time to farrow sows.

Pigs from such farrowings will

make economical gains and will be at very desirable market weights next June and July, and price prospects are good for those months.

The decline in cow, heifer and calf slaughter in 1958 indicates that herd rebuilding is underway.

THE RECENT decline in cattle numbers is attributed to the reduction of western herds in 1956 because of drought and low prices. Last year, there was a reversal of these adverse conditions, due to abundant pastures, bumper crops of feed grains and rising cattle prices.

Once the cycle starts up, it should proceed rapidly because of the short duration and minor nature of the recent decline.

Beef cattle numbers this year are only four percent less than two years ago. The 1918-1928 reduction was 35 percent; for 1934-1938 it was 16 percent and the 1945-1949 reduction was seven percent.

In the seven-year upswing from 1950 to 1956, cattle inventories increased 20 million head.

Unless reversed by severe drought or a deepening of the recession, we can expect sizeable yearly increases on the up-phase of the next cycle.

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Fayette and Highland Farmers Borrowed \$187,990 Last Year

Farm families in Fayette and Highland counties received Farmers Home Administration loans totaling \$187,990 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1958, the agency's county supervisor, Grady M. Rhodes, has reported. Borrowers repaid \$127,718 during the year.

Loans for farm operations, including feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock equipment and other items totaled \$124,635. Credit to buy, improve, or enlarge farms or refinance existing farm debts accounted for \$56,955.

Repayments were made mainly out of income received from hogs and milk.

Among the results the farmers have obtained with loans for better

Fertilizer Raises Dairy Profit by Cutting Down Cost

High nitrogen fertilizers applied to pasture lands are opening up profitable opportunities for low cost milk and meat production, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a statement by Prof. C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin extension soils specialist.

"More abundant pastures not only give us low cost feed, but fit



Protein content runs high on well-fertilized pasture.

into our program of soil conservation and grassland farming," says Chapman.

Over the past seven years farm demonstrations with high nitrogen fertilizer have been carried on throughout Wisconsin, Chapman reports. A total of 698 tests have been conducted.

COOPERATING farmers have set up acre-scale demonstrations, with fertilized and unfertilized plots. In most cases 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 fertilizer has been applied at the rate of 450 to 500 pounds per acre. Plots have been set up at two or three different periods, and yields calculated on a dry matter basis.

"The protein content of fertilized pastures grazed by cattle in late May or early June, will run from 20 to 22 percent," says Chapman. "In fact, the average protein content for June and July will run about 18 percent."

With 18 percent protein dairy feed costing about \$70 per ton, we believe it is fair to figure our yield increases due to the 10-10-10 fertilizer, at \$50 per ton."

"These high nitrogen fertilizers can be applied in spring or the fall. "We have observed in some cases a carry-over benefit from the phosphate-potash content of this fertilizer for two years following its application."

Hot Weather Hard On Poultry Flock

Be especially careful to avoid adding to your poultry flock's stress when extreme temperatures put a strain on the birds.

Otherwise, stress factors may build up, breaking down your birds' natural immunity to disease and cause an outbreak, Successful Farming magazine, says.

Avoid these stress factors:

Improper feeding. Birds from high-producing stock will be under stress if they don't get the feed they require.

Irregular routine. Birds adjust readily to a routine. They may expect feed at a certain time each day. Don't change.

Overcrowding. Provide enough feeding and watering space for the birds.

Poor sanitation. Watch out for wet litter and dirty waterers. Dispose of sick birds promptly.

2 Ross County Firms Slated To Be Sold

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Silica Co., Inc., and the L&M Equipment Co., Inc., of Richmondale, in Ross County, will be sold Aug. 14, attorneys for the two

companies announced Friday.

They declined to say who the buyers are.

The companies are presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lewis of Rushville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Lewis of Chillicothe.

Both firms mine and process silica, sand and gravel. They will continue to operate under the new ownership, the attorneys said.

Prices at McDONALD & SON are always reasonable.

We strive to offer the best for less and that's just what we do with our dependable WAYNE FEEDS. Regardless of your feeding need; whether for livestock or poultry, there is a WAYNE FEED to suit your particular need. We will be glad to help with a feeding program.

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Is Charity Over-Organized?

One of the grave problems that faces persons of good will is how to give charity in an era of high taxes. Shall one give to the United and Amalgamated that or shall one select some few particular charities to which one enjoys giving?

Furthermore, everybody has had the experience that he gives as much as he can afford to a federation of charities or united community funds or united hospital funds or something like that and then he continues to receive requests from hundreds of organizations and institutions just the same.

I know a man who is, according to my pocketbook, a very big giver—might be as much as \$25,000 a throw. But he was told by one of these organizations that he did not give enough; that it was expected that a man of his wealth would give more to this particular charity because the fellow who was doing the collecting said so.

The Heart Funds do not go in for federations or united drives. They are on their own. So far Polio and Cancer. The main reason undoubtedly is that they get more money that way and enjoy a greater independence.

Fund-raising is an expensive business, and a share of it goes to professionals on the theory that the laborer is entitled to his share. But when one gives to a charity there is always the thought that the giver wants to be sure that the in-

sitution gets his money and that it is not dissipated en route.

My own feeling is that charity is over-organized in this country and that the giver no longer has a sense of participation. He might be active in a drive or on a committee, but actually he does not know what it is all about.

For instance, what is the National Health Foundation?

As one sees the name, it might even look like a government department or something set up by the Rockefellers or the Fords. Actually, it is part of the United Community Funds and Councils of America. Its object is to distribute funds for health research, etc., based on the needs of "the whole man."

It looks like another big anti-money-raising institution aimed to finance a great many already existent money-raising institutions. They may all be good, but the question arises in my mind how many cents of the dollar I contribute go to purposes for which I believed I was giving the money and how much goes into money-raising and administration.

The American Heart Assn. insists on going alone because it wants to be free to conduct its research without being bothered about "the whole man." The heart is a big enough problem for any group.

Much has been done in heart surgery that is miraculous, but this is a new art and skill and requires intensive research. One of the most

involved questions affecting the heart is cholesterol, about which too little is known.

It will take very profound research and worldwide study to determine whether cholesterol is manufactured inside the body or is absorbed from food. Is heart disease principally a food disease like diabetes or gall bladder failure?

This research should be continued and intensified and carried forward to save lives. Heart men would prefer to work in their own associations and not to be absorbed by any united fund groups.

Many men like to give their charity money in one lump sum and let it go at that. They do it for convenience or because the dislike being bothered by a large number of collectors and by receiving all sorts of begging letters, but the fact remains that many groups prefer to have less than to be controlled and dominated by the high pressure executives of the United Community Funds.

The Polio people always raised their own money and finally are able to report that polio may disappear as a plague due to the Salk vaccine. The Heart people would like to come up with a startlingly favorable report. So would the Cancer researchers.

But none of these medical groups care to be involved in fund drives which concern "the whole man," a very disorderly term in sociology.

They want to specialize to get results.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

I have a miniature copy of the Fayette County Herald bearing the date, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1882. Two-thirds of the first page was devoted to advertising.

The reproduction of the four-page paper is only 3 1/4 by 5 1/2 inches, and contains four pages. Every word is distinct, although very small and part of it requires a magnifying glass.

Included in the advertisements on first page were: Craig Bros., "dealers in dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats, caps, etc." Yeoman Building, Court St.; H. Brownell and Bro., "dealers in the best groceries, fruits, etc. wholesale and retail." J. L. Light, "the leading tailor," hats and men's furnishings a specialty. Opposite the Court House, Court St.

Worrell, "The jeweler, He ad- quarters for spectacles. Watch repairing a specialty."

"Try Adams Cash Grocery No. 3 McLean's Block, for dry goods at low prices."

"Dial & Barr" charge nothing for showing any Fayette property."

The following attorneys are listed: R. C. Miller, Nye Gregg, T. N. Craig, M. Willard, all in the Yeoman Bldg. (now Craig's Store) W. C. Tansey, office over Mer-

chants and Farmers Bank; H. B. Maynard and H. L. Hadley, office over Probates Judge's office Court St.; Thomas D. McElwain, office over Beeson's Hardware Store J. B. Koontz, over Myers Drug Store; M. Barclay, office in City Building.

Drs. J. M. Gillespie and W. W. Glenn had offices in Bloomingburg; Dr. O. H. Saxton, an office in the Williams Block; S. S. Salisbury, homeopathic physician, a n, Willett Bldg., Court St.; Drs. A. and J. L. Worley; J. F. Dennis, dentist, in residence opposite Odd Fellows Building; E. C. Hamilton, dentist, office over Post Office, corner Court and Fayette Sts.; F. M. Worrell, surveyor and civil engineer, office over J. A. Worrell's Jewelry Store.

Many other advertisers are listed on other pages of the 76 year old publication, and I will give you a list of these later.

Arthur Hidy, 30, Jeffersonville was fatally injured when a fire truck ran over him.

Dr. Hugh Hildebrand had one ear torn off by shrapnel while on duty in France.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of Chicago School for many years, died suddenly at Rockdale, Ind., while sitting in a chair in a hotel. His body was to be brought here for services and burial. He was a native of Fayette County.

TALLEST CORN IN YEARS
This seems to be a year of tall corn, although some of the hybrids do not usually produce as much stalk as some of the old open-pollinated varieties.

During recent weeks the corn in this area has skyrocketed from a few inches to 9 or 10 feet in some instances. And the end is not yet!

The abnormal rainfall and good growing weather have been responsible for the rank growth generally, and when some of the corn reaches maturity, it may well be over 10 and even 12 feet in height.

I have seen corn more than 17 feet in height in Fayette County and, of course it was before hybrid corn days. Since the advent of hybrid varieties there has been little exceptionally tall corn in the community.

However it has not grown so tall that it "shot past the ears" for apparently the corn will be well eared. Many of the stalks will bear two ears—an improvement over the old open pollinated corn, which rarely bore more than one. If the older variety bore two, one of the ears invariably was much smaller than the other.

His own kidneys were not removed, although they had fated because of a congenital blockage.

Kidney transplants have been successful only in the cases of identical twins. In other cases, the patient's body does not accept the tissue from another body and the transplanted organ fails.

Mount Etna, Sicily's 0,636-foot volcano, has had more than 50 major eruptions during recorded history. Its last violent outbreak occurred in 1950. Etna is Europe's tallest volcano.

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Great battles were being fought as World War I was drawing nearer and nearer to defeat of the Germans. The British, French and Americans were piling up one victory after another and capturing tens of thousands of German prisoners.

American casualties announced today had reached 17,000, including many from this community. Chillicothe Co. H had 88 casualties in a single day, chiefly due to gas. Most of the victims were not in serious condition.

Germans were retreating under the sledgehammer blows of the allied forces and were losing huge war stocks to the victorious armies.

American soldiers were praised for their great fighting ability and success against Germany's best troops.

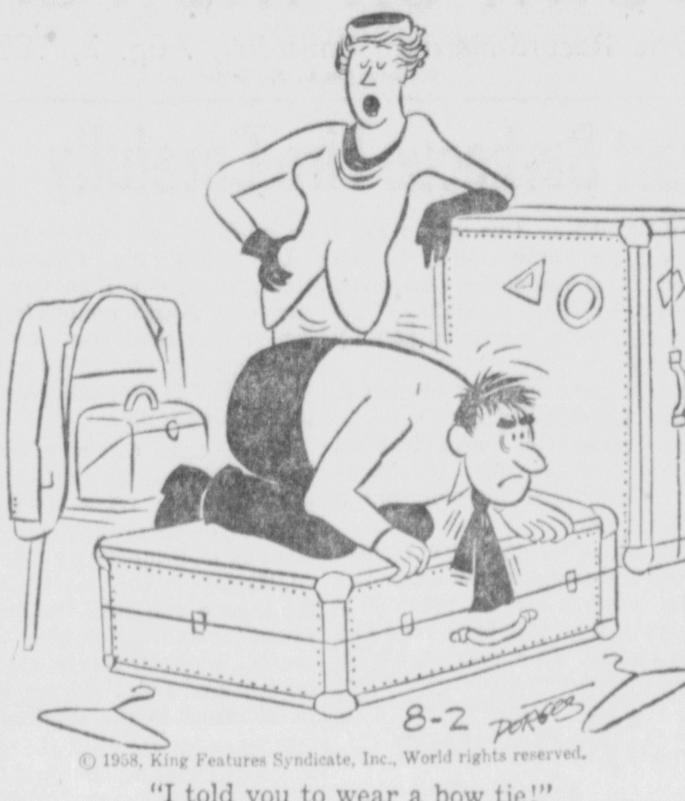
Plans were announced for junking the Grasshopper Railroad in the near future.

Under heat of around 120 degrees during an official reading of 102.6 degrees, a section of North North St. near the Buck Greenhouses blew up.

Corp. Wiley Arnett was badly wounded in France. Lt. Paul Hughey, airman on the American front, wrote of becoming lost over Germany but returning safely to an Allied field.

Statistics showed there were 11,

Laff-A-Day



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"I told you to wear a bow tie!"

Diet and Health

Leave Tot Teaching To Schoolteacher

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WITHIN another few weeks, many youngsters across the nation will be entering kindergarten or first grade for the first time.

If your youngster is one of them, naturally you are a bit anxious about how he will take to school—and how the school will take to him.

Parents' Mistake

Your particular child, I am sure, is a very bright youngster. No doubt you want him to get off to a good start. And for this reason you are apt to make the same mistake many, many parents make during the month or so before school begins.

Don't try to cram him full of knowledge as though he were about to take a college examination. Teaching a child to count to ten, or even to recite the alphabet, is unnecessary.

It's true that many five and six-year-olds can print their names when they first enter class. But maybe your child can't. So what?

Learn in School

He is going to school to learn. And he will learn more readily and more thoroughly under the guidance of a trained teacher than under Mom or Pop's tutelage, no matter what the parents' education may have been.

Yet the temptation is great to try to give a youngster a head start by teaching him to read before he enters school. This can cause osteoarthritis, which is a form of arthritis, to occur in the shoulder joint where the handle of the gun is held.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NEW RECRUIT could not master the intricacies of close-order drill, no matter how hard the sergeant tried to direct the various moves into his head. The recruit had just cut a gash in his nose while executing a "right shoulder arms," and the "sarge" gave up.

"Jones," he said wearily. "You and General Maxwell-Taylor have one thing in common. Both of you have gotten just about as high as you ever will in this man's army!"

The mother of seven explained to a radio audience how her philosophy had changed through the years. "When I had my first baby," she recalled, "I summoned the doctor every time he burped. Yesterday my seventh child swallowed a dime. All I did was tell him, 'Okay, smarty pants, that dime comes out of your allowance!'"

Wynn Catlin defines diplomacy as the art of saying "Nice doggie" till you can find a rock.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



POLICEMAN SHOOTS, THEN FAINTS—This New York street scene shows Policeman Edward Ottinger, Jr., 23, sprawled on sidewalk in a faint after shooting to death Leontino Vidal, 34, whose body is sprawled against a car. Ottinger (inset) was trying to stop an argument when Vidal pulled a gun and tried to shoot him. Vidal's gun misfired. Ottinger's didn't, but his plumb did.

Union Membership Issue Seen Cinch for Ohio Ballot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Betting odds now favor an Ohio vote Nov. 4 on the issue of union membership as a condition of employment.

Ohioans for Right to Work, Inc., sponsor of an anti-union shop amendment to the Ohio Constitution, claims enough signatures to qualify the question for election ballots. A total of 354,210 valid names are needed.

"More than an adequate number of signatures will be filed before the midnight deadline next Tuesday," says Theodore M. Gray Sr., executive director of the group.

United Organized Labor of Ohio, union organization bucking the proposal, concedes the group headed by Frank J. Egner, Findlay trucker, should have enough signatures.

"We are betting they will put it on," says Walt Davis, head of the United labor group.

His statement to newsmen virtually ends speculation that lack of signatures or political pressure might delay a vote on the question until next year.

Davis says his aides will check

Union leaders already are planning their drive to register voters and whip up sentiment to beat the proposal at the polls next fall.

They termed an anti-union shop ban rally in Urichsville Sunday the opening gun in that campaign. The high school stadium there was prepared for an attendance of 5,000 from Tuscarawas, Coshocton, Belmont and other counties.

Signers desiring to withdraw their names from petitions must notify local boards in writing. Reports of board examinations can be challenged but Davis said no campaign of that nature is planned.

Officials estimate that signature disqualifications run less than 10 percent of the total filed. Sponsors have an additional 10 days to get more names on new petitions if valid signatures equal less than 10 percent of Ohio's 1956 vote for governor.

The proposed constitutional change would outlaw the union shop in Ohio. Union shop contracts require workers to join a union, usually within 30 days, to hold their jobs.

filled by professional circulators falls far below that number, he claims it would indicate a "chicken-out" deal.

Brown says he will comply promptly with requirements to send petitions to county election boards for a check of local signatures. He expects boards to report on their examinations within a few days.

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Annual Mormon Spectacular To Be Presented Next Week

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer

One of the largest and most spectacular of all religious pageants opens its 17th three-day season next Thursday on a sacred hillside a few miles south of Palmyra, N. Y.

It's called "America's Witness for Christ" and it depicts the events which led up to the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, whose members are called Mormons.

The Hill Cumorah is to Mormons what Mt. Sinai is to Jews. Mormons believe that it was there 131 years ago that Joseph Smith, guided by the Angel Moroni, found the golden Book of Mormon.

Right now, some 350 volunteer Mormons are busy learning parts, setting up the five major and 20 secondary stages, laying the wiring for lights and stereophonic sound system and other chores.

The acting, directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at Brigham Young

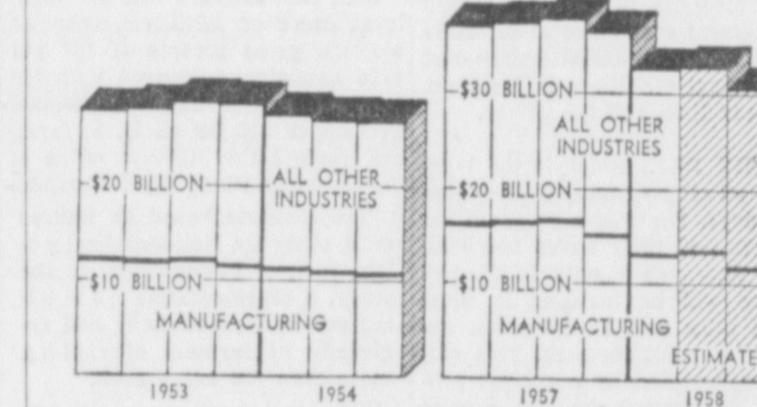
University, is done in pantomime. The principal speaking roles are taped.

Everything about the pageant is big, including the music (on tape) of the 10,724-pipe organ from the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and the 500 gallons of water used as spray with colored lights to create the illusion of visions.

Last year some 100,000 persons, less than 5 per cent of them Mormons, viewed the spectacle during its three-night run. About the same number is expected this year.

Non-Mormons attending the pageant will see some familiar scenes like the crucifixion of Jesus Christ—but most of the scenes will include events not generally known outside the Mormon Church.

For instance, there's the prophet Nephi prophesying the birth and death of Christ, Samuel the Lamanite warning his people of evil and the angel Moroni instructing Joseph Smith on the Book of Mormon.



County's First Safe Hunted; Historical Society Wants It



was torn down the old safe was disposed of and trace of it was lost until I saw it in the coal room at the Vincent Elevator, in a coal room and began obtaining some data concerning it.

When Eli Craig became county treasurer, by appointment in 1872, the safe was still in use. At that time it was in the treasurer's office, which was the second room from the corner, fronting on Court St.

Back around Civil War days according to reports, some \$18,000 in county funds vanished from the safe one night, after someone probably a professional picked the lock.

When the treasurer opened for business the next morning, the county funds were gone and the safe door was standing open.

It is one of the crime mysteries in the county which was never solved. The treasurer and his bondsmen made good the amount stolen from the safe.

THE KEY was still with the safe when it was last heard of.

As I recall, Vincent used the safe for storing papers, but kept no money in it and did not keep it locked.

The interior of the county's first strong box was so arranged that a large amount of silver and gold could be placed in it in addition to currency.

When the safe was robbed of the county funds, speculation ran high as to who stole the contents of the safe. But, after the possibility of a duplicate key was thoroughly investigated, it was finally agreed that a professional lock picker must have done the work, since it was evident the safe had been unlocked.

Experts Study Disposition of Space 'Junk'

MOSCOW (AP)—Rocket experts are taking a look at the problem of preventing space traffic jams and getting rid of old man-made moons.

Do you blow up useless satellites, shoot them into the sun, send them skylarking into the cosmos or bring them back home?

Right now just four satellites are circling the earth—a huge Sputnik and three small U.S. moons. But one day there could be hundreds from numerous countries.

Collisions would be a remote chance, but the dead soldiers could be a nuisance, interfering with other and better experiments or space travel.

Blowing up the old satellites with time bombs is no solution because the pieces would still orbit and become dangerous space junk. Ways might be worked out to recover them if they are close to earth, to send them falling into the sun to be consumed or to send them jaunting further into space off the beaten tracks.

The question of how to recover or destroy satellites whose mission is complete is on the agenda of the Committee on Rockets and Satellites at the special meeting of the International Geophysical Year Committee under way here.

day. It generally takes several weeks, in this case, it may come within days. The Circuit Court has been reminded by the Supreme Court that time is important because of the approaching school term.

The integration delay was ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., at the request of the Little Rock school board to allow a peaceful interlude.

Handyman Accused In Dayton Slaying

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Washington Hayes, 48-year-old Dayton handyman, is awaiting grand jury action in the fatal shooting of a Dayton bootlegger. Hayes was bound over to the Montgomery County grand jury on \$5,000 bond Friday on a first degree murder charge. He is accused of the July 21 shooting of Austin Winton 61. Winton, described by police as Dayton's most notorious bootlegger, died five days later.

Officers said Hayes and Winton argued over the price of a bottle of whisky.

Chinese Waging War Against Insects

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Communists claim they've run all the flies off the Chinese mainland after regiments the people in swatting campaigns.

City and county governments on this Nationalist Chinese island did not say whether some of those flies had flown over to Formosa, but they began a campaign against them today. Mosquitoes also were made targets.

No one expects a decision Monday.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

FAYETTE COUNTY'S FIRST SAFE for securing county funds is believed to be still in the community and is now being sought by the Fayette County Historical Society. The safe was robbed of some \$18,000 in county funds during Civil War days; the mystery was never solved.

By B. E. KELLEY
What has become of Fayette County's first safe—the one in which the county funds were kept in the old Courthouse?

This is the question being asked by officials of the Fayette County Historical Society, who are seeking to locate the safe and obtain it as one of the community's important relics of the past.

Upon to some 20 years ago the old safe had reposed for many years in the elevator then owned by Virgil Vincent, on W. Court St.

What became of it after the death of Vincent is not known but reports indicate it is still in existence.

Anyone having information as to its whereabouts, or its disposition is asked to call George Pensyl, president of the Historical Society.

The old safe was locked with a massive key, for in the days when it was made there were few if any complicated combinations.

Soon after the old Courthouse

7 U. S. Judges Due To Hear Little Rock School Appeal

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The seven judges who will hear the Little Rock integration case appeal Monday come from states where racial problems are remote.

But they are not strangers to the Little Rock case. As members of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, they have dealt with it three times. Each time they ruled in favor of integration.

This time, the case is back on an appeal by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People from a U.S. District Court order postponing integration at Little Rock's Central High School for 2½ years.

The Supreme Court is in recess until October and the appellate court's decision will decide whether seven Negro pupils can return to Central, where integration was enforced last year with federal troops.

Who are these seven judges? Most of them come from the upper Midwest. Of the seven states in the district, Arkansas alone has no member of the bench.

There is the chief justice, Archibald K. Gardner of Huron, S. D.; at 90, he is the oldest active federal judge in the nation.

Other members of the court are Joseph E. Woodrough, Omaha; John B. Sanborn, 74, St. Paul; Harvey M. Johnson, 63, Hastings, Neb.; Charles J. Vogel, 60, Fargo, N.D.; Martin D. Oosterhout, 58, Orange City, Iowa; and Martin C. Matthes, 52, St. Louis.

Gardner, Sanborn, Oosterhout and Matthes are Republicans.

Sanborn, a widower, points out rather tartly he was around long before the integration cases. He and Johnson upheld the original Little Rock integration order. They also upheld Dist. Judge Ronald E. Davies of Fargo, N.D., in enjoining Gov. Orval Faubus from using National Guardsmen to keep Negro students out of the school last fall.

No one expects a decision Monday.



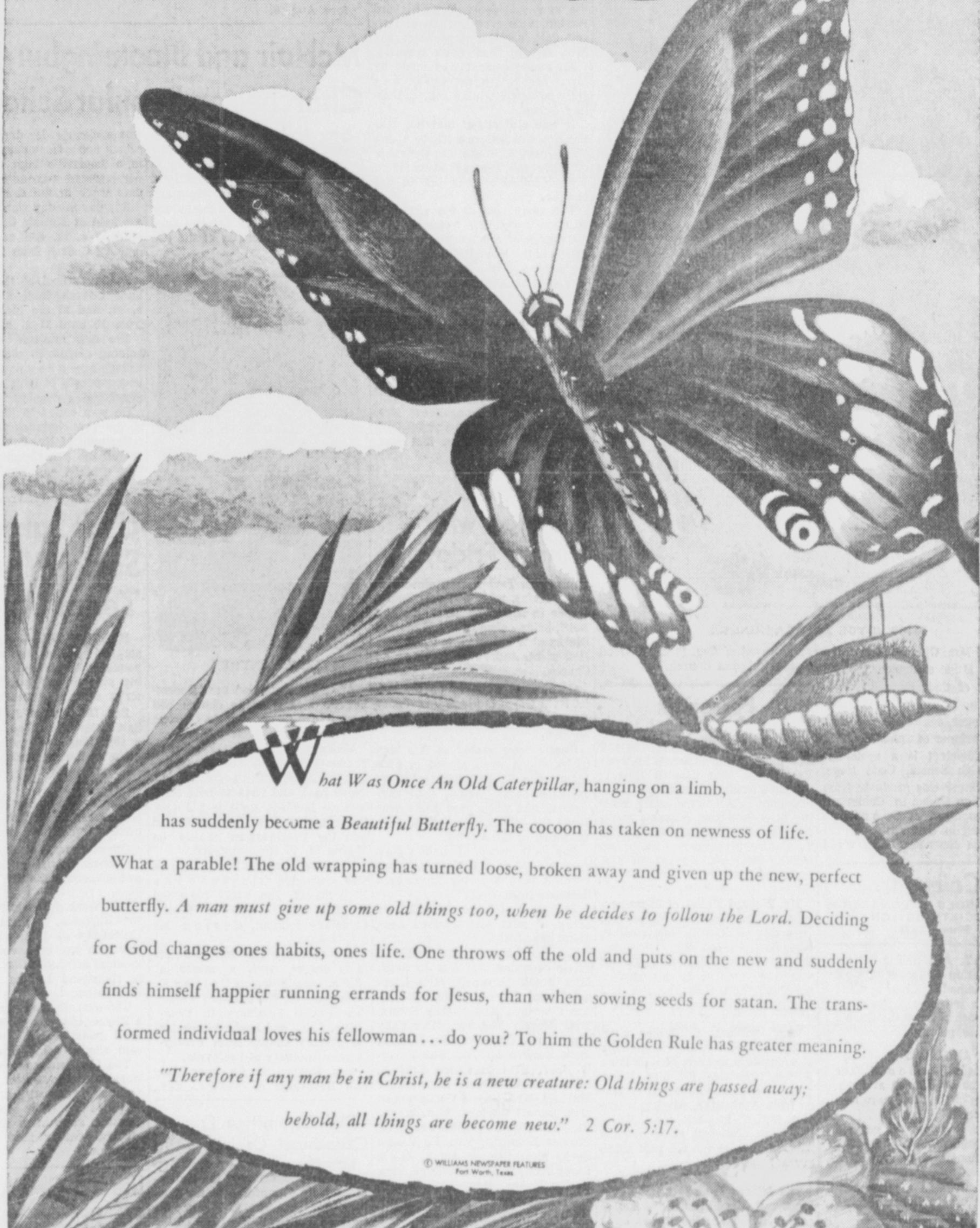
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Home Building — Remodeling
315 Dayton Ave. — Phone 34961

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET
631 E. Temple St.

Joe Gordan Looks Like Best Deal Lane Ever Made

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fast-shuffling Frank Lane again dealt himself a new Cleveland team this year but the most important Indian acquisition appears to be Joe Gordon, the manager.

The Indians swept a twin bill from Boston 7-1 and 3-1 Friday night. The double triumph extended the Tribe's longest winning streak of the season to six. It also boosted the club into a third-place deadlock with Chicago and Baltimore, only a half game behind the second-place Red Sox.

That's quite a tribute to Gordon who, more than a month ago, took over a badly disorganized team that had dropped 36 of its 67 games. Since then the Indians

have won 19 while losing only 16. No American League team, other than the Yankees, has done as well.

Outfielder Rocky Colavito, the guy they were to convert into a pitcher, socked a two-run homer in each game to produce the biggest fireworks for the Tribe. Minnie Minoso slammed a three-run homer in the first to help Cal McLish post his 10th victory. Colavito's 23rd homer in the nightcap, came in the seventh with one on to snap a 1-1 tie. Rookie Hal Woodeshick won from Dave Sisler, who permitted only two hits.

The New York Yankees blanked Chicago 7-0, Detroit defeated Baltimore 3-1 and Washington rapped Kansas City 10-4.

Bob Turley pitched a five-hit shutout and Bill Skowron drove in four Yankee runs with a home run, double and single as Chicago's Billy Pierce suffered his eighth defeat. It was Turley's fifth shutout and 16th victory. He has lost four Pierce has won 10.

First baseman Gail Harris, and pitcher Herb Moford, a pair of National League castoffs, combined their talents to lead Detroit to victory over Baltimore. Harris drove in all three runs with a home run and sacrifice fly. Moford permitted five hits for his second triumph.

Jim Lemon smashed two home runs and Roy Sievers hit one, his 27th, as the last place Senators collected 17 hits against four Kansas City pitchers. The loss, charged to rookie Bob Davis, dropped the Athletics into seventh place, one percentage point behind Detroit.

Robin Roberts, with 200 victories already in the bag, may become the first truly modern National League pitcher to win 300 lifetime games.

Although Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox, with 244 victories, and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, with 237, are far ahead of him, the still-brilliant Philadelphia right-hander appears to have the best chance to join the elite dozen who have reached the charmed circle.

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"He told me he only eats one meal a day," said the 60-year-old Spese. "But, what a meal!"

Discus Thrower Really Shows How To Stow His Chow

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Walter Charles Spese hadn't seen anything like it in all his years as a waiter.

One of his early customers today ate two steaks, and one order each of lamb chops, pork chops, breaded pork tenderloin and prime ribs of beef. Then two pieces of cherry pie, one slice of chocolate cake à la mode, and a chocolate sundae.

He drank four bottles of milk, two glasses of lemonade, one glass of orange juice and a pot of tea.

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Horse Show Slated Lebanon, Aug. 7-10

LEBANON — More than \$5,000 in awards and trophies will be presented winners of the various classes at the Lebanon Charities Horse Show to be staged at the Warren County Fairgrounds on Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Mrs. H. W. Albers, show director reports a record number of entries of saddle horses, fine harness horses, Arabians, Westerns, Hunters and Jumpers.

Judges will be Owen Hailey of Danville, Ky., and L. G. Andahazy of Novelty, Ohio. The ringmaster is Rudy Quantz, Cincinnati; announcer, J. T. Denton, Lexington, Ky., and Stewart, William S. Ummer, Columbus.

The Lebanon Charity Horse Show is a member of the American Horse Shows Assn.

Reds Move Up To Top Tie in Golf League

By WHIPPING the Cubs, 5 to 3, the Reds moved into a tie with the Giants for the top spot in the Friday evening golf league at the Country Club.

Going into the week's matches, the Giants held a 2-point but the Braves, led by Dr. Robert Hagerty with a 37, clipped them, 5 to 3, to deadlock them with the Reds with 48 points apiece.

The Cardinals beat the Dodgers 5 to 3 to go into a temporary tie for third place with the Phillies, who were edged, 4 to 3, by the Pirates in an incomplete match. Gene Heath of the Phillies and Art Vetter of the Pirates will play their match later. The outcome of this will determine whether the Reds go third or fourth place.

Dr. Hagerty's 37 was the best of the day. John Ellicson's 38 was next best.

Results of Friday matches, score and points scored, were:

REDS AND CUBS

Armburst 44-0 vs Schlie 43-2. Daves 44-0 vs Walter Rettig 44-2. Heath vs Vetter postponed.

Hoskins 49-2 vs Hanawalt 47-0.

PHILLIES AND PIRATES

Armbrust 44-0 vs Schlie 43-2.

Daves 44-0 vs Walter Rettig 44-2.

Heath vs Vetter postponed.

Hoskins 49-2 vs Mahoney 50-2.

BRAVES AND GIANTS

Dr. Hagerty 37-2 vs Cunningham 42-7.

Light 54-0 vs Arnold 43-2.

Maddox 48-2 vs Stone 31-0.

Lyton 49-1 vs Powers 49-1.

DODGERS AND CARDINALS

Himmelsbach 39-1 vs Wise 42-1.

Taylor 46-0 vs S. Hagerty 44-2.

Dr. Lawyer 46-2 vs Merritt 45-2.

Reeves 55-0 vs Jaco.s 45-2.

Standing of the eight four-man teams in the league now is: Giants 48, Reds 48, Cardinals 41, Phillies 41, Pirates 37, Dodgers 36, Cubs 34 and Braves 32.

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14. Houses For Rent

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FOR RENT — Five room, modern
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NEW home, Leesburg Avenue. \$1965.00
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FOR SALE — Three bedroom modern
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Friday Dance Well Attended

Parents, Children Join for Good Time

Low-hanging clouds failed to throw the proverbial wet blanket over the Friday night dance at Community Park.

Fred Domenico, recreation director, estimated that at the peak around 10 o'clock, there were between 600 and 700 dancers on the hard-surfaced court around it.

He said, too, that he was happy to see the dance return to the "family-type," in which parents and sons and daughters were having a good time together. This was the way the dances were last summer, he recalled, as he said that young people had outnumbered the parents at the first three dances this season. The weather, he said, may have had something to do with the situation on this.

ALTHOUGH the 50-50 dance to the recorded music of Clarence McDermott did not start until 8:30 there was plenty going on at the park right up to dance time.

There were two men's softball games and a basketball game in the field of sports and for the family gatherings, there were picnics under the trees at the northwest end of the park. Every one of the picnic tables was in use and the youngsters kept the playground equipment busy.

This dance, fourth in eight weeks, was sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The one next Friday night will be sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The sponsors underwrite the cost but have an opportunity to get their money back — usually with a little profit — from the concession stand.

Rain balked three previous dances and none was scheduled for Fair Week.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. John Locklear, 432 De Lavaire St., medical.

Mrs. Lillian Spencer, Hillsboro, medical.

Harley Haines, Sabina, surgical.

Henry LeFever, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Anna Cutlip, 724½ S. Main St., medical.

Robert Wilt, Milledgeville, accident, medical.

Harold Blanton, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Errie Crago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Crago, Route 2, Frankfort, medical.

Anthony Earl Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical.

DISMISSES:

Nedakea Boysel, Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Allen G. Brookover, Route 1, Lyndon, surgical.

Mrs. Bill A. Carson, Route 5, medical.

Mrs. George Grooms and daughter, Roxanne, Route 6.

Mrs. Viola Hewitt, 710 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Grace Rickey, 1234 Gregg St., medical.

Harold Skinner, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Emanuel D. Smith, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Robert J. Waldren, Sabina, surgical.

Theodore Massie, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical. Transferred to Hurles Rest Home.

Embezzler Gets 3-50 Year Term

CLEVELAND (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Arti today sentenced Charles K. Cogan to 3 to 50 years in the Ohio Penitentiary after telling the 31-year-old Cogan the money he embezzled may have wrecked the firm which employed him.

Cogan was accused of stealing \$264,000 from the Kares Construction Co., which had employed him as secretary to the president.

Probation officers said Cogan showed no remorse "since he feels he used the money to assist persons he felt were worthy and needy and claims he wanted to make a better life for others since he had been deprived of many things during his youth."

Cogan admitted spending large sums to establish "Cogan's Club" for boys and girls. Among gifts made by Cogan was \$1,500 for a wedding for one girl and \$1,000 tuition to put four girls through the American Beauty College. He had bought expensive cars for some of the boys to drive and once tossed a \$1,000 dance at a hotel.

He was sentenced to 1 to 10 years on an embezzlement charge and 1 to 20 years on each of two forgery charges. Cogan, who is single, admitted stealing only \$65,000, officials said. However, the company said a total of \$264,000 is missing from bank accounts to which Cogan had access.

SERVICES will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Snyder Funeral Home here by the Rev. Paul Lindsey of Ashville, a former resident of the Madison Mills community. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

Fred Fent

SARINA — Services for Fred Fent, 57, who died Thursday evening in a Dayton hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Litterton Funeral Home here. The Rev. E. Schantz, pastor of the Sabina Church of Christ, will conduct the service.

Burial will be in the Jeffersonville Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

Clarksburg Field Day To Be Next Thursday

The annual Clarksburg Field Day will be Thursday, Aug. 7, at Hurst's Grove near Clarksburg, according to Mrs. Nelle Hughes, publicity chairman.

Sponsored annually by the Methodist Church for over 40 years, there will be more than \$100,000 worth farm machinery and commercial displays on the grounds this year.

The program Thursday will include a tractor safety demonstration of the Agriculture Extension Service of Ohio State University, the Adelphi Band, trapshooting, pony rides, dance and comedy numbers, music by individuals and groups, stunts by boys and girls, and other entertainment. Mrs. Hughes said.

The Dogpatchers of Columbus will highlight the evening program. An unusual event will feature the afternoon program; it will be a tug-of-war between a steaming threshing engine of bygone days and a modern tractor, according to Mrs. Hughes.

Speedster, 16, Loses License for 30 Days

A 16-year-old Springfield youth, cited for driving 90 miles an hour on Route 38, had his driving rights sharply curtailed in Juvenile Court Saturday morning.

Judge Robert L. Brubaker ordered Frederick R. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs, not to drive at all for 30 days and he is to do no driving except in the company of his parents for an additional six months. The court will hold his driver's license for the 30-day suspension period.

Most letter-senders here posted their mail before the Thursday midnight deadline for the 3-cent stamp, Postmaster Clark Wickensimer, said Saturday.

Since summer downpours are less uniform, other sections of Fayette County — notably the Jeffersonville area — probably have had much more than the average amount of precipitation to date this year.

But, the weatherman isn't optimistic — more showers and thunderstorms are possible over the weekend.

More Rain—And Still More Ahead!

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. John Canter, Milledgeville, are the parents of an 8-pound, 4-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:08 p.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Burkett, 1129 Gregg St., announce the birth of an 11-pound son in Memorial Hospital at 3 p.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Crawford, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 7-pound, 15-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Deluge of Letters Mailed Here to Beat Stamp Hike

It was the old story in Fayette County Saturday — more rain and further delays for farmers who have not completed combining of wheat and oats.

Coy A. Stookey, official weather observer here, reported that an extra .56 of unneeded rain fell in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. m.

But, believe it or not, Washington C. H. still has a .18 rainfall deficiency for the year to date.

The July total of 5.99 inches was .41 inches above the average for the month, but there was a 2.56-inch deficiency at the end of June because of dry weather early in the year.

Since summer downpours are less uniform, other sections of Fayette County — notably the Jeffersonville area — probably have had much more than the average amount of precipitation to date this year.

But the weatherman isn't optimistic — more showers and thunderstorms are possible over the weekend.

Hero Charged For Courage

MALDON, England (AP) — Leslie Gurnay saw a boy drowning in the city swimming pool.

Whipping off his sports coat, he plunged into the deep water and rescued the sinking lad.

"I want to get out of these wet clothes," Gurnay told a bath house attendant.

"Certainly, sir," replied the attendant, "but you'll have to purchase a ticket first. That'll be a shilling (14 cents)."

Muttering a protest, Gurnay bought a ticket, took off his wet clothes, donned a pair of dry swimming trunks and drove home.

Seven indignant members of the Town Council said today they would ask at their next meeting why a hero was charged for his courage.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lillian Spencer of Hillsboro, mother of Mrs. John Bath, 726 Fairway Dr., is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

A few people called the post office Friday to admit they had forgotten the new 4-cent stamp. But when they were told the addresses would have to pay the 1-cent postage due, plus a 5-cent penalty charge, they said to mail it anyway.

Roxanne is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. George Grooms, Route 6, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Oliver Vannorsdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall, Jeffersonville, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., has been named to the dean's scholastic honor list for the spring semester of 1957-58. Vannorsdall was graduated from Jeffersonville High School.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Deaths, Funerals

George L. LeBeau Sr.

MT. STERLING — George L. LeBeau Sr., 68, prominent retired farmer of the Madison Mills community, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday in University Hospital Columbus. He had been a patient in Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H. for about 20 days and in University Hospital about 10 days.

He was born in Ross County, but had spent virtually his entire adult life in the Madison Mills community. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge in Mt. Sterling.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; two sons, George Jr. and Kenneth of Mt. Sterling; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Radabaugh and Mrs. Katherine Erhart, both of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Donna Yoakum of near London; and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Snyder Funeral Home here by the Rev. Paul Lindsey of Ashville, a former resident of the Madison Mills community. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

FRIENDS may call any time at the funeral home.

1-1-1-1

Fred Fent

SARINA — Services for Fred Fent, 57, who died Thursday evening in a Dayton hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Litterton Funeral Home here. The Rev. E. Schantz, pastor of the Sabina Church of Christ, will conduct the service.

BURIAL will be in the Jeffersonville Cemetery.

FRIENDS may call any time at the funeral home.

Policewoman Quells Large Size Punk

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Policewoman Almira McElroy, 33 and five feet, four inches tall, said she saw Preston McConnell, 59, grab a 9-year-old girl Friday. When she told the five-foot-eleven McConnell he was under arrest, he swung at her.

"I hit him with the heel of my hand — you know, the heavy part of the hand — on the forehead and stunned him so I could tie him up," she explained. She tied him with her belt.

McConnell denied grabbing the child. He was booked on suspicion of child molestation, general peace disturbance, and resisting arrest.

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